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Early Times in Kentucky.

BY J D. NOURSE.

CHAPTER VIII. his return from the north, he took a ing horns of elk and deer. journey into the upper part of the Philip had gathered round him some from her own line why

It happened that the letters he had written to Mary before his entrance into the army, he had delivered to a favorite negro boy, who had directions to take them to a post office in a neighboring village. This boy was taken dangerously sick, and supposing himself about that he had something on his mind of the founders and defenders of civiliwhich he wanted to tell him. Philip went to his quarter, and as soon as they were left alone, the poor fellow after making Philip promise not to tell his old master, proceeded to make a disclosure which at first put the young man in a violent rage, to be speedily suc-

ceeded by self-reproach and distress. His father, after he had heard that Mr. Shelburne was a bankrupt, and had entered the British service, directed this boy who was the body servant of Philip, to bring all the letters of his young masthings in the conduct of his father, as he had fought under the immediate comwell as occasional expressions which at mand of General Lewis at the mouth of picions, and Philip became satisfied that and bloody contest which ever took none of his letters had ever reached his

His indignation at this discovery, pern and naraship, he was almost hand in which the savages concealed them-leaving the Knob Lick, and it struck yards from the south gate." perity and splendor, had drawn from her would come to his relief. a confession of that love which he seem-

step; he would fall on his knees before her He had but twenty effective men with the immediate valley of the Kentucky settlement." and entreat her to forgive and love him him and could not afford to lose any, as river and the lower ravines of its tribuonce more; he would do any thing, suffer he had good reason to expect a seige. - taries. He had learned that the desti. let you off." said Hartman.

files of the Apalachian mountains. At the "Blockhouse," before mentioned, in clothes. the Holston valley, they were joined by and her friends had traveled.

Beaufort and the emigrants struck into the great western trail and meeting with CASH for Paper, Ink, Labor, Office-rest &c., &c. no adventure of importance, they arricivilization called Logan's Fort. Some which was almost taken up by a huge powder and lead as he and two assist- being out of order. chimney made of logs, in which an immense fire was blazing. He was kind ly received and invited to sit down on a still closely besieged, infused by his unous hatred which he still cherished toby a middle-aged female of mild and dignified appearance who was busy preparing supper. Several children were and there was one in a cradle, which, Bowman, who compelled the Indians to an occasion of quarrel with our hero, one moment." Philip Beaufort was on his way to though not precisely a sugar trough, retire. The supply of ammunition ob- who was determined not to give him "Do you mean to charge me with ly." Kentucky at the very time Mary sup- was of little less simple construction .posed him to be utterly oblivious of the A rifle leaned in one corner, and the yows which they had exchanged. On walls were decorated with the branch-

State for the express purpose of seeing of the children, who, though not for , were by no means afraid of the from Mary and bestowed his regard on mand. General Logan, for it was the cones and pyramids some of them of they separated. ning period of chivalry.

western Virginia, already spoken of as having furnished so large a proportion tion. sitting round the fire after their plain was clear, but the air was smoky enough circumstances. some of which were thrilling and terrible enough. When he spoke of his own exploits he did so with unaffected modesty, as if it had never occurred to

about them. He had been in Lord Dunmore's famous expedition, in the course of which the Kanawha, in the most obstinate place between white men and Indians. He had been one of the earliest settlers of Kentucky, and had built the fort wanting towards his sole surviving pawanting towards his sole surviving parent, was soon merged in far more powber of his people were outside of the Col. Shelby, the hero of King's Moun"Well, damn it, I give it up; but I forests, where they prepared for immeerful emotions. When he thought of them wounded tain. It was level except where it tell you what it is, Joe, I have a colt diate removal to the fort. her whose affections he had won, be- by Indians and some of them wounded sloped towards a stream which could be here that can beat your nag any dis- Some time clapsed, and the Indians, reaved, afflicted, hiding her sorrows, to before they could regain the shelter of seen to descend, far away towards the tance you please." reaved, afficted, finding fier solitons, to the fort. One of the white men, named which his apparent neglect had perhaps the fort. One of the white men, named east, into a deep gorge on its way to the many were inclined to doubt, having paper we discovered the annexed libel. which his apparent neglect had pernaps given a keener sting, in a wilderness where she was exposed to every kind of where she was exposed to every kind of peril and hardship, he was almost fran
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in which his apparent neglect had pernaps described by the savages concealed them and the settlers returned to doubt, having paper we discovered the annexed libel
man, "The ded of the can," replied Hartmany were inclined to doubt, having apparently given over all hostile purlous and atrocious lines:

"What will you bet then on a race,"
poses, the alarm passed away entirely, tance from the fort, and near a thicket rejoined McClure, "say three hundred and the settlers returned to their homes, in which the savages concealed them-

ed to cast away as worthless when pov- Logan perfectly understood their object, as well as the great density and gigan- attached, that McClure had become refuge at the fort, returned with her Novel reading, dainty feeding, erty and distress had come upon her, for he was well acquainted with all tic size of the cane, indicated a soil of possessed of in the famous expedition friends to the plantation, and cheerful. Idle dreaming, sudden screaming, erty and distress had come upon her, for he was well acquainted with all tic size of the cane, indicated a soil of possessed of in the famous expedition, and cheeridal tic size of the cane, indicated a soil of possessed of in the famous expedition, and cheeridal Lap-dog doating, Byron quoting, thus adding to the inflictions of Provithus adding to the inflictions of Provithus adding to the inflictions of the cane, indicated a soil of possessed of in the famous expedition. Lap-dog doating, Byron quoting, extraordinary depth and fertility. He against Kaskaskia under Gen. Clarke. It added them as much as she could in Piano-playing, gems displaying,

of his men to go with him. But they He spent the night preparing for a were scarcely out of the fort, when Lo-a letter to his father which he left on his feet for a moment, concluded rather farewell. By daybreak he was on lar expedient for partial protection from the wilderness at that period. horseback with his face towards the Indian bullets. He rolled a bed-

> fort learned that a large company had nition was so scanty, that if the siege rifle-shooting at different distances. cessful defence, saved from utter destruc- ing himself injustice.

any hardship, encounter any danger to Yet the cries of the wounded man and nation of the company comprising Mr. "I hadn't any idea of backing out, and dinary peaceful flow, interrupted only reinstate himself in her regard; and if the lamentations of his family were so Moseby and his family was the region to make no more words about it, just by those hours of sad retrospection, in

CHAPTER IX.

Transient Advertisers will be required to pay his own table, detailing the motives of hastily that he was able to help himself late some events which had happened more than of the present generation. he number of times it is to be inserted must be his romantic enterprise, and praying his and ran back into the fort. Logan prothe number of times it is to be trained it will remain in the paper until forgiveness for going so far away with. ceeded alone in his almost desperate Carolina. It must be borne in mind of strait and level road, which was seout asking his consent or bidding him undertaking. He had hit upon a singu- that it required several weeks to traverse lected as the race ground. The distance

highlands of Carolina. At the last tick before him until he reached the May, the open space in front of a sort be one, and the greater part of the hamlet on the frontier he fell in with wounded man, when suddenly snatch of store at Bryant's Station, where pow. crowd, remained near the gate, while some backwoodsmen going west, in ing him up in his arms, he bore him back der, lead and whisky were sold to the the two jockeys, after taking off the sad-Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in whose company he penetrated the derifle balls, some of which pierced his drygoods was made to fill as much space ed their horses and rode slowly up the as possible to catch the fancies of their road until they had reached the appoint-He soon found that the fort was be- wives and daughters, was enlivened by ed distance, then wheeled, and at the some emigrants, who were on their way leaguered on every side by a savage a crowd of stalwart hunters and marks- word put spurs to their steeds and came and business men will find it advantageous to from Virginia to the neighborhood of force at least four times the number of men, distributed into various groups, thundering towards the gate, raising a Logan's Fort in Kentucky. Here Beau- his own garrison. His supply of ammu- each of which had made up a match in cloud of dust, which almost blinded the

passed some weeks before, which he had should be protracted, as it was in fact One of these groups was composed of a little ahead, but one of the judges was no doubt was the one in which Mary for several weeks, with a closeness and three brothers named Hartman, rela- completely under the influence of the persevering ferocity scarcely parralleled tives of that Peter Hartman already Hartmans; another was an indecisive in aboriginal warfare, his destruction mentioned as the leader of the emigrants man, and being somewhat afraid of the seemed inevitable. No powder could from Carolina, and two young men clan, hesitated, until Marston, who had essence of the christian religion, as of to it. Ah! so, methiaks, the very marbe procured nearer than the Holston named McClure, who were also brothers, only consented to serve at all because ved one evening at the little outpost of valley, more than one hundred miles and full matches in strength and courdistant. Logan one dark night crept age for any other two in the settlement. about to be cheated in the selection of females were milking the cows outside through the enemy, and avoiding Marston, tired of beating everybody, judges, spoke out so decidedly in favor For all transient Job Work and Advertising, the money must be paid when the work is done—this life, and was sitting at the store door watching of McClure, as to secure the voice of solute subjection to anything beneath ancient mythology, and, with kindred were lounging near to guard them against his way thither over frightful cliffs, and the display of marksmanship, especially his wavering associate. The elder Hartany sudden attack of the Indians. Philip through wilds never before trodden by a that of his friend Robert McClure, who man was standing near Marston, and was introduced into a cabin, one end of white man, and having obtained as much had borrowed Marston's rifle, his own glaring upon him like a tiger, as he an-

ants could transport, returned by the Marston was not on very good terms loud enough to be heard by all around; Christianity, even regarded as a man, sensuality—and for the splendid arrosame route. Pushing ahead of his as- with the Hartmans, to whom their uncle "I knew what you would say, for Bob with a larger measure than other men gance of that genius which boldly sistants he re-entered the fort, which was had imparted some portion of the jeal- McClure promised you half the money expected return fresh spirits into his al- wards the man who had not only sup- ... You are merely seeking a quarrel most despairing garrison, and opened planted him in the confidence of the with me," replied Marston, turning his shame and death which was to finish his every morning, as the darkness is liftthe way for the entrance of the muni- emigrants, as above related, but had calm unquailing blue eye upon his deadtions of war. The fort was soon after ever since overshadowed him in public ly foe, "for you know that nobody here of which Socrates, Plato, and other lift a curtain, and gaze on that trantumbling over each other on the floor, relieved by a body of troops under Col. estimation. He had diligently sought will believe such a falsehood as that for worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image of life and light to worthies have been faithful and glorious scendent image. tained by Logan, coupled with his suc- one, if it could be avoided without do- ing, sir," said Hartman, and his small

Philip sat till near midnight listening clannish set of folks, who upheld one already noticed. to the thrilling narratives of his host, another in all their difficulties, and whoupon whom he in turn made a very faever incurred the enmity of one of them, when you assert that Mr. McClure has upon whom he in turn made a very fa- ever incurred the enmity of one of them, when you assert that Mr. McClure has must will the best, and as all-powerful one's wasted vorable impression. The next morning especially of Peter Hartman, who was bribed me to decide in his favor, you will be sure to bring it about, is fully of that exulting and effortless action." she had not answered his letters. Arwell dressed stranger, when the master he was pressed by General Logan to relooked up to as in some sort the head assert what you yourself and everybody armed against the vicissitudes of forHome Journal. riving in the neighborhood where Mr. of the house entered and saluted him main some days, but Beaufort was anx- of the family, might be almost sure of here know to be a willful and infamous tune, against the power of disease Moseby had lately resided, it was with with grave but cordial courtesy. Philip ious to proceed for reasons which the encountering the persecution of the falsehood." a pang that he heard of Mary's recent was struck by his singularly commandreader may readily conjecture. He diwhole batch. Besides his relatives,

Hartman aimed at him a blow which life, comfort, or earthly prosperity.

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Hartman aimed at him a blow which life, comfort, or earthly prosperity. departure to the West. He returned ing appearance. He was tall, well- werged slightly, however, from the direct Peter Hartman had his partizans too he eluded, and he was about to close Mary was soon to have need of all did Mr. Carraway mean when he said the resources of courses and fortitude he hated dog-dogmatism?" home, determined to reconcile himself formed and muscular, his hair and eyes trail to Harrod's Station, the next stop- among his neighbors, who shared his with his antagonist who was drawing the resources of courage and fortitude he hated dog -dog matism?" to what he had discovered to be the wish of his father, who, ever since the great in the worldly condition of the change in the worldly condition of the embrowned by exposure, his dress was markable locality which his host had higher character. On the present occal fell upon him, and poor Marston was of Kentucky in small parties, and in a Now it was the weakness of Topps young lady, had been opposed to a conthe usual hunting-shirt and leggins of mentioned. A buffalo trace, through sion, Peter Hartman, seeing a number in a fair way to be killed outright, withvery stealthy manuer, spying out the never to confess ignorance of anything nection which he had once looked upon the backwoodsman, and his manner, deep forests and dense canebrakes, led of his own party on the ground, was re- out having a chance to defend himself. land, and committing slight depredation when they could do it." with favor. Beaufort might have made up his mind to an eternal separation up his mind to an eternal separation and the habit of combat land to an eternal se

some other fair one, had it not been for founder of the fort and the pioneer of great height, and almost as regular as if In the group which our hero was ing with some of his friends, became great expedition. In the language of himself, as was his wont, to make a a discovery which he made soon after that part of Kentucky that Philip beheld, shaped by the hand of art, and all ex- watching the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, ties were the preludes of a storm of Taking off his hat, and amount of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, ties were the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the most skillful marksmen aware of what was going on at the gate, the preludes of a storm of the gate, the preludes of a storm of the gate, the preludes of a storm of the gate, the preludes of the gate, the gate and the gate and the gate, the gate and the gate and the gate, the gate and the ga was indeed a remarkable man. To the posing a surface of hard blue clay withwere Robert McClure and Joseph Hartand dropping the bridle, sprang almost
savage fury which was gathering in the
wrinkles of his bat, and smoothing the
savage fury which was gathering in the
wrinkles of his brow, Topps said, iron hardihood of the backwoodsman,he out a trace of vegetation. There was man, and these were so nearly match over the heads of the crowd, followed by North, erelong to burst upon the infant "Humph! what is dogmatism? It is united the manners of a gentleman, and something startling, weird, dreamlike, ed, that it was at length agreed between his brother Andrew, exclaiming, "Fair settlements of Kentucky." the romantic heroism of the most shi- almost awful in this strange solitude of them to submit their pretensions to one play here, by-!" as he threw back the herbless mounds, standing there in the final trial. Accordingly a new target Hartmans right and left, and ranged He was of that Scotch-Irish race of centre of exuberant fertility, the mon- was set up, and the others laid aside himself with his brother by the side of pressed for a time by a sense of comuments and throne of ancient desola. their guns, and, joined by Marston, Marston. The Hartmans paused an in- mon and imminent danger, began to re- and the Cant's." Beaufort, and one of the backwoods. between the brag shots of the respective air and tone of defiance assumed by Hartman, as already intimated, Mars- and the latter fail in everything. men with whom he was travelling, climb parties, with as much interest, as a close their new antagonists, soon rushed upon feud with an extensive clan of family boats. "I won"t-" don't believe in had passed through many wild scenes ed with no small difficulty to the sum- ly contested election would have exci- them, and a desperate affray was comand hair-breadth escapes, and while mit of one of the pyramids. The sky ted in the same persons under different mencing which would probably have pany, bought lands adjoining, and acted can't," grows weeds for wheat, and

but bountiful repast, he entertained his to soften the outlines of a rich landscape, McClure fired first and broke the when Colonel Todd, the commander of with their neighbors. Most of them, digestion in a court of bankruptcy. guest with stories of western adventure basking in the warm sunlight of a sum- centre of the mark. Hartman then took the military district, came up at full galmer day. The ocean of forest undula- his stand and all eyes were eagerly bent lop, and called to the crowd in a stern hapless wight who might give offence to ted, on one side, without a single patch upon the target, as his rifle slowly set- and peremptory toneof cultivation, to the feet and up the tled down to an aim. The moment the "Separate those madmen, instantly. sides of a long range of hills that looked report was heard one of the Hartmans The Indians may be murdering their him that there was anything wonderful blue in the hazy distance; on the other hastened to the target and held it up wives and children, while they are tryit spread, a sea of foliage, broken by with a shout of exultation. Upon ex- ing to kill each other." island-clearings at long intervals, over amination it was found that though The fearful intimation that Indians of their neighbors and make them the a part of what has already been describ. Hartman had not really made a better were in the neighborhood acted like a ed as the most fertile and beautiful re- shot than McClure, his ball, being spell. The combat instantly ceased, Unforted gion of the West. It was a sylvan larger, had broken somewhat farther and the men gathered round the officer scene of such magnificence as perhaps over the centre, though the difference who informed them that a body of savno other country on earth could have was scarcely perceptible. After some age warriors had been seen crossing the miles from the nearest of them. After exhibited. The nearest point at which boisterous discussion, it was left to Licking early that morning. This anthe hand of civilized man was visible Marston, and he, upon the rule gener- nouncement caused the crowd to diswas a clearing a few miles from the ally acknowledged, which gives the ad- perse in every direction. Mounting his neighbors, while Peter Hartman where he now resided in the midst of "Knob Lick," on a very fine tract of vatnage to the man whose rifle carries the their horses in hot haste, most of the with patient animosity awaited a favorwhich overpowered for a time the love unbroken forests, far from any other and respect in which he had never been and respect to the man whose rifle carries the their horses in hot haste, most of the with patient animosity awaited a favor-

Leading their horses by the bridle the two young men passed out of the fort, followed by the whole crowd, for there We must now go back a little to re. race to the Kentuckians of that, any

having been marked off by stepping, the One afternoon in the latter part of judges, of whom Marston happened to eager spectators. McClure came out

dark deep-set eyes shot forth from under my will but thine be done." Whoever en morning of poetry and art yet raying tion the infant settlements of Kentucky. The Hartmans were known as a very his frowning brows that serpent glitter has thus learned to lay self on the altar from his brow. One could drink in

tle way off, holding his horse and talk- lages beyond the Ohio to prepare for a ceited." Whereupon Topps prepared awaited the result of the decisive match stant, but still further irritated by the sume their sway. By his quarrel with everything, the other oppose everything. been fatal to some of the combatants, together in all disputes and difficulties commonly ends his days in the slow

reached their homes in the surrounding

if any had been really seen, which GIRLS .- In a remote corner of a Scotch where their presence and labor were the labor were had made a very happy selection. The shot pouch," a very beautiful one, em- spring. Mary, who with the family of Little walking, greatly talking, Though the enemy had ceased firing, large growth and loftiness of the woods, broidered with beads, and powder-horn Mr. Moseby had sought temporary Mischief making, promise breaking,

dence another and perhaps still deeper large experience of this kind of warfare. found, however, the same indications "That's not exactly even, for the shot repairing the effects of their hasty flight Body bracing, tightly lacing, He knew that any one leaving the fort, along the whole route which he travel- pouch is worth double the money; but and absence from home, and even began Over-sleeping, often weeping, He would fly to her, though his path before he could reach the wounded man, led during that and the following day may be you think you ought to have to consult with Jane and her aunt Dandy-loving, white-kid gloving, should be beset with horrors at every would be a mark for twenty Indian rifles. when he arrived at Lexington, except odds to run against the finest colt in the about beautifying the grounds with Della fortier and the property of the grounds with Della fortier and the property of the grounds with Della fortier and the grounds with the such flowering shrubs as could be safe- Ever sighing, almost dying,

departed friends would come over her courses upon the Apoclo Belvidere: with unusual vividness, and melt her soul into that gentle sorrow into which lent vitality and rejoicing strongth, the the sharpest griefs are mellowed by Apollo stands forth as a pure type of was no greater attraction than a horse more than ever under the power of is an Olympian spring in the foot which

lispensations of Providence. nounced the decision, remarked in a tone the life and death of the Founder of thing lofty and pure, even in its refined

against the fierceness of human pas-

subsided in Marston's neighborhood, those passions, which had been sup-

Meanwhile the alarm having entirely even of the women, were turbulent, vindictive and ferocious, and wo to the any of the clan, especially to him who was regarded as its chief. The shrewdness of some of them, their positive and unhesitating manner of uttering their hates, and their overbearing ferocity had enabled them to deceive or overawe many

Unfortunately for Marston his farm was in the vicinity of this troublesome clan, that is to say, some two or three the affray at the Station they spared no means of annoying him and bringing upon him the dislike and suspicion of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A BACHELOR'S OPINION OF MODERN

where their presence and labor were Sometimes hoaxing, sometimes coaxing, Home Journal. forests. Her existence resumed its or-

10B. PRINTING.

We have, since the expiration of the 2nd volum of the Herald, made several very necessary and andsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which villenable us to get up our workin a style that can not fail to please.

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Grace Greenwood at Rome.

Grace Greenwood's Roman letters are exceedingly spirited. Thus she dis-"In all his triumphant deity, excel-

time and change. Happily she was immortality-every inch a god. There those religious principles which she seems to spurn the earth-a'secure dighad been taught in childhood, but the dain of death in the very curve of his warm reality, and consoling and sup- nostrils-a sunborn light on his brow; porting efficacy of which had been while the absolute perfection of grace, brought home to her by the afflicting the supernal majesty of the figure now, as in the old time, seemed to lift it It is true the "sound of the church. above the human and the perishing, into going bell" was not as yet heard in this the region of the divine and the etervestern wilderness; but were not the nal. Scarcely can it be said that the ofty stems of the solemn forest, those worship of this god has ceased. The hoary and mossgrown witnesses of the indestructible glory of the lost divinity silent flight of ages-were they not lingers about him still; and the deep, the pillars of a fit temple of the living almost solemn emotion, the sigh of un-God ?- their verdant aisles by day lit utterable admiration, with which the np by the most striking material image pilgrims of art first behold him now, of His glory, by night over-arched with differ little, perhaps, from the hushed the star-fretted vault, the magnificent adoration of his early worshippers. I outer porch of the "palace of Eternity?" have never seen any work of art which At no former period of her life, wheth. I had such difficulty to realize as a er on the breezy hills of her fatherland, mere human creation, born in an artist's on the broad ocean whose ceaseless struggling brain, moulded in dull clay. hymn rises to the stars, or in crowded and from thence transferred, by the usual and magnificent temples made with slow and laborious process, to marble. hands, had she been so sensible as in Nor can I even think of it as having, the wilds of Kentucky of the presence according to old poetic fancy, pre-exand guardian care of the Eternal Father, isted in the stone, till the divinely-di-She had learned that great lesson,-the rected chisel of the sculptor cut down all religious, so far as they have any ble must have groaned, in prescience of food for the spiritual life in them, -that of the god it held. To me it rather loving consciousness of absolute sab. seems a glowing, divine conception. jection to a Being of infinite wisdom, struck instantly into stone. It surely power and goodness, which excludes ab. embodies the very soul and glory of the tion of whatever He may not will to tion of, at least a noble apology for, bestow or allow us to retain-that les. a religion which revelled in ideas of son which was practically embodied in beauty and grace, which had ever someof the Eternal Word or Wisdom-which chiselled out its own grand concepwas most strikingly set forth by him in tions, and named them gods. The Aphis last agonizing prayer in the Garden, ollo I should like to see every day of when in view of that bitter cup of my life. I would have it near me; and work, and fully qualify him as com. ed before the sun, and the miracle of mander-in-chief of that army of God, creation is renewed, I would wish to subalterns, he cried out from the depths receive into my own being somewhat of the perfect wisdom, justice and good which it so abounds-to cutch some ness of his Father and our Father, "not gleams of the glory of the fresh and goldof God, to do and suffer His will, in strength as from a fountain, from ga-

DEFINITION OF DOGMATISM .- "Robert.

"Robert, my dear," Jenny urged,

this, of course-dogmatism is puppyism come to its full growth!"

There are three kinds of men in this world-the "Will's," the "Wont's"

A Clergyman.

An old and valuable subscriber, has sent us a certificate from one of his Parishioners, which he wishes published for the benefit of his neighbors, and the community at large, It states on authority that needs no confirmation, the tools of their own selfish and turbulent particulars of a remarkable cure from Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, an article we have already taken occasion to notice, and which we have reason to believe is worth notice. This sufferer had been reduced very low from the effects of a Cold and Cough, caused by overexertion at a fire, nearly three years since, and from which it was evident to his friends that he was fast hastening to a premaure grave. Many of the remedies of the day and the advice of eminent Physicians had all failed to afford him relief, when he was induced to try the Cherry Pectoral, which soon cured him. The crowded state of our columns will not admit the full particulars, but we earnestly invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another part of our paper .-- Christian Chroni-

\$100 REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Bardstown, on Tuesday, the 15th isst, a black man named SAMPSON aged 25 years, yellow complexion, 5 feet ten inches high; has a small sear on his right cheek, spare made and weighs about 160 pounds. He had on when he left a brown jeans cout, grey jeans pants, coarse boots and a black wool hat. I will give the above reward if taken out of the State, \$50 if taken in this State and out of Nelson and the adjoining counties; \$20 if taken in the county of Nelson, and lodged in juil so that I get him. clson, and lodged in jair so that I get him.

The above named boy formerly belonged to the cirs of James F. Nall. of Nelson county.

HUNTER, MURPHY & TALBOTT.

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will act in accordance with our requirements, in believe to be wrong. stead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in bargaining. Chis is without respect to persons: we have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let Printers live.

The Henat b bas an extensive circulation. ting with the public generally.

CASH.

acreased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the

The New President.

prestige of a long line of historical an | those beautiful lines :cestry because from the newness of the country, there is no such thing here, but they do what is in principle the same, they worship wealth, public honors, worldly success, office, and that sort of in the political lottery. We have seen ident elect. No doubt Gen. PIERCE is speaker, a good writer, and probably deserves a respectable place among the ties to do so, of any great force of character or staunchness of moral purpose. He seems to be a person of good taste and modesty, and has conducted himself so far with dignity and propriety. Though his antecedents are by no means encouraging we hope that he will make a vigorous, judicious and successful administration. Every good citizen, Whig n fair trial, and Whigs especially reney. What a man this is who, by a that self-conceited old fogy who humbled the pride of Britain, conquered Mexico, gave her the best government she ever had, who has covered his own country with imperishable renown, and has atchieved, by the might of his own genius, and the steady force of his unconquerable will, a place in the future Pantheon of heros. Gen. PIERCE has beaten this man, to whom history will do justice, very badly and is President, and of course Gen. Pience air I ever listened to. It was one of -their watchword, "Onward,"-my sen-

It has been gravely asserted that Gen. We were then conducted to a sumphe will do well, because he is the chief tional liberty, Executive of the nation, but the idea of I have procured the toasts and sentidone nothing to inspire it.

The editor of a pretchded neutral pa- which gave joy to the occasion.

.84 00 carnate, embodied and personified in .86 00 the President elect, and while he is lying .. \$35 00 dazzled by the sudden blaze of this Transient Advertisers will be required to pay Northern star, which after all may turn of our way, watching the Executive as every citizen of a free country ought to be auderstood by all -and that all who advertise duct, as well as to condemn what we

the Februarian

[For the Bardstown Herald.]

BARDSTOWN, February 23, 1853. and business men will find it adviantageous to birth day, by the Eureodelphian Society deserved to live. make use of its communications as a means of communication of St. Joseph's College; and I know you 5. The Heroes who fell in the To Sincewehavecularged the BARDSTOWN triotic pride and delight. You know scendants. MERALD our expenses have been considerably that St. Joseph's is remarkable for the enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for all our national festivals, year after trail in the dust. money must be paid when the work is done-this taste and order, presented the most mag must be liberty and happiness. nificent spectacle ever gazed upon.

tially the same, and notwithstanding hall, notwithstanding the rain had been the boasts we are in the habit of making descending in torrents during the morn- bers of our political system. in this country of our contempt for those ing, I found it filled almost to overflow. 9. Liberty: May our people neverso far distinctions of birth and rank which are ing with many of the most beautiful and abuse their freedom, that it shall be said Men eminent for your learning, beloved on .- The able and patriotic Statesman, so highly regarded on the other side of accomplished of our ladies, and many of the tree of liberty that it drew down and reverenced for your christian virtues, marked out to uphold in the nation's the Atlantic, many Americans are just of our citizens, testifying by their presas apt as other people to bow down and ence, the interest they felt in a celebra-

their souls, as they do in Europe, to the patriotic pride, and I could but recall

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land,' "

The music was followed by a discourse thrust upon a man by some lucky turn with no ordinary feelings of delight to ness and the gratitude of his countrymen. statesman than of a youthful student.ment, that the extension of our territofive thousand second rate lawyers in the ry endangered our Union, and tended United States. He is also a well dis to destroy those virtues upon which the posed man, who has given no evidence prosperity of our happy republic dehowever, though he has had opportuni. pended. He ended his discourse, leaving the impression upon me that he was a young man of the highest order of intellect.

After a thrilling air of martial music, of St. Joseph's, delivered a discourse on worthy of him. the nature of true liberty. I affirm but Gervaise Ballio: President Fillthe truth when I declare, that I have more. He has safely steered our ship of never heard from any one, a more ele- state over the angry waves of political strife. vated or noble discourse on the origin and he will now resign the belin to others or Democrat, wishes to give Gen. Pience of government and the nature of true but will ever have that which kings with liberty, regulated by law, as distinguish- and gratitude of the crew. in regard to our foreign policy than they able from mere licentiousness and the most part connected with what is called courses. It brings back the memory of been convulsed with radicalism, and of usefulness. combination of factions, has been elect. made the plaything of the heartless dem. President of St. Joseph's College: in kind-

> to our glorious country. such of the students as had distinguish. Emig. past, either for good conduct, diligence, of St. Joseph's College.-Virtue and ap- benefit of her neighbors.

Following the distribution of premi-Strauss' best pieces, and was performed liment; "God speed." in excellent style.

of the American people than any man ty and elegance so characteristic of St. ing, in its magnitude and splendor. We think they have too much sense to his presence to the cheerful company, holds the keys of her temple. Being some ple. place their confidence in a man without With hearts grateful to God and our louder at the door. better grounds than the career of Gen. glorious country, we sat two hours at S. Carpenter Jr., Esq: Gentlemen. Prence has afforded. They know very the table, enjoying the delicious repast, -On last 4th of July, in this Hall, I prowell that he was not their choice, that and paying tributes to the living and the posed the memory of Henry Clay-"a name

ton, Jackson, Clay, Wellington and brating our national festivals; thereby J. L. W. Ellis: The Anglo-Ameri. case indeed that requires the profession-Scott, if the real glory of the last be not impressing upon the rising generations cans .- May despotism and intolerance al services of such a physician. altogether dimmed by his defeat in the that high degree of admiration and love five before them as the darkness before the

Yours truly, A CITIZEN.

CTCLOT SENTIMENTS.

1. THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. 2. THE ORATORS OF THE DAY.

3. WASHINGTON: The Father of his he so successfully withstood.

4. THE PATRIOT: To him honorable Mr. Editor: I was present yesterday peace is all that makes life desirable; potism that hang over her. at the celebration of Washington's and, in the hour of peril to his country, he is ready to prove by his death that he

will take pleasure in publishing an ac- REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE: They fell bodily, with the richest and best the land count of it, for it is a national festival martyrs to liberty; and freedom is the affords. in which every American heart feels pa. legacy they bequeathed to their de-

6. OUR FLAG: It has waved gallantv over a thousand fields of victory .-CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to elegance and public spirit with which Division at home can alone cause it to

us as well as for our castomers. From those who doubt recall to your mind those two readvertise yearly we expect payments quarterly. cent illuminations, when a thousand ed; and where it promotes this end by For alltransient Job Work and Advertising, the lamps of colored light, arranged with exercising legitimate authority in wis-

8. Our Constitution: As the heart Unfavorable as was the day, the cel- by means of healthy views, infuses life the Day .- By all who have heard them should place them high in our Political ebration on yesterday did honor to St. and vigor into the members of the body, to day they will be considered brilliant College, yet he will, when dispassion-Human nature is everywhere essen. Joseph's. When I entered the public so does the Constitution, through the stars of our literary firmament; but for ate judgment and true patriotism resume States. If that privilege is never exeragency of a wise executive, diffuse pros- you, friends, my who know them better, they their pristine influence, come forth as perity and happiness through the mem. are bright suns enlightening and enliven. untarnished as gold which has passed cised by a more terrible man, our liber-

from heaven the lightning which des- your claim to our gratitude admits of no council hall the high renown of that troved it.

10. FREEDOM AND INTELLIGENCE: In the worship those things about a man which tion of a national festival at St. Joseph's. language of one of our early statesman, are purely artificial and adventitious .- The College Band was executing, in "Liberty without intelligence will soon True, our flunkeys, to borrow a favorite admirable style, one of those soul-stir- become either a farce or tragedy."-expression of Carlyle, do not surrender ring airs, that swelled my heart with Each is necessary to the other; both are dangerous without religion.

11. OUR ARMY AND NAVY: May they never become either the scourge of our national crimes, or the chains of our

12. THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT Built up of tributes to American indefrom Mr. Gervais Baillio, of Louisiana, pendence, it will transmit to future ages greatness which is not atchieved but a student of St. Joseph's. I listened the memory both of Washington's great-

his speech, more resembling that of a 13. EDUCATION: It is related that from the flowers of Hybla, famous with this last form of flunkeyism exemplified in a very ridiculous and disgusting man. It would require more space than you vipers distilled venom; it should be rener in regard to Gen. Pierce, the Pres- can allow me to give an extended ac- membered that Education too, according count of his excellent discourse, the to the use made of it, may produce very main object of which was to show from opposite effects; -it may give sweetness history and the nature of our govern. to virtue, or it may add virulence to the

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

REV. N. CONGIATO: Pius the Ninth. -I believe he is the only foreign sovereign who has shown his admiration of the great nan whose memory we this day celebrate. by contributing a block of marble to the nonument which is to be erected in his honor at the seat of government. No Mr. IGNATIUS SPALDING, also a student ruler is a truer friend of real liberty .-Would that his temporal subjects were

LINN BOYD, JR: Governor Powell .had any reason to expect from the truly delightful, in these days of wild his Alma Mater be proud of him, he is one avowed sentiments of most of his sup-But there are certain flunkeys, for the

RENE CLOUTIER: Our Venerable the neutral or independent press, whose our revolutionary patriots and states. Bishop. - Formerly President of this Inpoor little souls are utterly overwhelmed by the sudden greatness that has been views and happier days are coming to reputation, whilst his talents and zeal are thrust upon the New Hampshire attor. our beloved country, which has too long now employed in a far more extended sphere

F. A. LEBEAU; Rev. J. B. Emig. ed by such tremendous majorities over agogue. The two speakers are young ness unsurpassed, he devotes himself heart will stand it will often be said, and with men, whose talents will give them in and soul to the promotion of our welfare. fluence in society and if true to their Long may he live to see in us abundent principles, they will both be blessings fruits of his labors; and may we all in after life feel pleasure in recollecting that we received the blessing of a thorough moral field of the Union; she is also the Hemp-At the conclusion of the speeches, and intellectual education at old St. Joseph's premiums of merit were distributed to under the Presidency of the good Father

> plication, the two wings by means of which they soared to their present elevation of moral and intellectual culture. Their ums we had from the Band the sweetest war cry is "No idleness; no vicious habits,"

L'ignor enjoys more of the confidence tuous table, prepared with that liberali-American Constellation, which, as time bears

ing the hearts of millions of freemen. nationality, his devoted and comprehensive which he may engage.

E. M. WILLET, Esq: To the enlight. complished. ened and christian spirit which arose in W. Anderson: Henry Clay .- The red-republican movement.

T. M. HITE Esq: Following in the J. H. ORILLION: Our President, elect. train of Mr. Willer, I would say that our - May he perform as great actions in do, but ready at all times cordially to country, the friend of all. No innocent all should we guard with the intens st anx civil dissentions than we had from for-We hope that the above will be plain enoughto approve what we think right in his con. blood stains the chaplet of his immor. iety against any desire to interfere in the eign enemies. tality; no dirge of desolation mingles politics of foreign governments; but there with the paans of his greatness. Calum- is one nation in whose behalf we should be est warrior in the battle of truth, foreny itself respects his name, and his willing to risk our fortune and our lives. most in every breach. If the Catholics memory is revered even by the people for so many of her countrymen have done appreciated his prowess as much as

> J. L. SPALDING, Esq: The Eureodel- mies. phian Society, our Entertainers .- Inwholesome truths and beaut ful ideas: - was in Paris by a young Frenchman oc-

> din - The statesman, the orator, and the the tyrant and the thunderbolt from the profound jurist-may his memory ever heavens. live in the hearts of his countrymen.

G. SCHAUB Esq: Rev. J. B. Emig .-CASH for Paper, lak, Labor, Office rent &c. &c. year, are there celebrated. You no 7. Government: The proper end of serves for his liberal encouragement of the it may not, like the eagle of ancient useful sciences and the fine arts.

PROF. G. WATSON: Our Professors of of prey. Music. - May their lives flow on as sweetdom and justice, and is obeyed, there ly and harmoniously as the notes from ton, Ex Secretary State. - Though his her State legislature will certainly help heir instruments.

ing all within the sphere of their influence | the ordeal.

CHAS. FARRELLY: The Faculty .-

nd of Saints, the isle of lore, may the of the English. Gol of Justice smile on struggling Freedom, and may Erin, libe ated from ty- spirit inspiring life and cheerfulness Pierce give less certain promise of comcany and oppression, be restored to her an wherever it breathes. May the halls ing greatness, when he presented the cient glory and renown.

heir professional skill requires no praise. Epw. Haypon: Daniel Webster o have been their patient. JOHN C. M'Gavock: Colonel Clay .-

"That star of the field which so often has poured Its beam on the battle, is set; But enough of glory remains on each sword To light us to victory yet."

Louis Allain: The Supporters of he Compromise. - When the torrent of narchy and disunion was about to sweep way the noble fabric of American libert. hey turned aside the angry flood, saved the dorious structure from ruin, and thus deserved to have their names written beside hose of Washington, Jefferson and Adams.

S. G. SPANE: Freedom of Thought and "Vos plaudite." Freedom of Action .- The proudest privilege of an i t-lligent being-the richest oon of a liberal and well regulated govern-

P. BRISCOE: Patrick Henry .- He ounded the knell of Tyranny and li its funeral pile with a spark from liberty's

A CROZIER: O. A. Brownson .- Some English review terms him a "theological still be left to sing preans in his praise of Edward Everett-a career entirely suc-Swiss-guard;" yes, and he is invincible, for and gild their eloquence with his name. his arm is that of a giant, and Truth is his

ALFRED LANDRY: General Scott. - The brave and devoted soldier that never permitted his country to be defeated; like mot truly great men in return for his pariotic generosity he was defeated by his country

A. CLOUTIER: Senator Downs of Louisiana .- Highly eminent for his love of Union, justice and liberty, he will ever be dear to every southerner, Whig or Democrat; and as long as our beloved country hearts overflowing with gratitude, that he. with the immortal Clay and Webster, sup ported the slavery compromise bill.

J. VANDYKE: Kentucky .- The Cornfield of the Union, which makes her a far more serviceable member of the glo- vs. Tuscany -Her sympathy is like mination so often in personal abuse and now on the shining leather, and now rious confederacy, since she exports all Horace describes the Sardinian honey violence. Years ago, when Mr. Everett present; but it was a bootless effort. ed themselves in the two months last | Rev. J. B. Enic: To the Students this last named commodity for the moral to have been: -mixed with some bitter-

> apples I fear will prove either her ruin the sacred volume, by attending to their brother legislators that polish does not imor that of this country.

J. E. NEWMAS, Esq: General offer me transportation," said the enthu-Washington.—The only star in the siastic young Frenchman to Franklin, speeches which are unequalled by those thought sufficient for the inspiration of "I will provide my own." He came of any other orator in our language, will statesman .- Wheeling Intelligencer. and fought our battles. Kossuth was associate him in fame, with the illusreceived in state on a national ship, trious Roman, whom he chose for his since Washington. This is but a poor Joseph's. The Rev. J. B. Emg, Presi- Doctor Strother: Professor Lie- scolded the captain, bullied Congress model. compliment to the American people. dent of the College, gave the charm of big. He stands canonized in science, and and the President, and fleeced the peo-

George Clements: Colonel Clay .- constellation of eminent prelates, fore-He bravely fought and nobly fell march-shadowing the propitious views which ing on to fame and to victory; may the heaven that causes them to shine, has In Springfield, on the 19th inst., Mrs. of sight, weakness of limbs. &c. amaranth of glory bloom over his grave. on this vast and highly favored country. T. A. Roney, consort of Wm. Roney, of

F. W. CLARKE: Meagher .- Some WM. Speen: Kossuth .- Some one says that place, and daughter of Mr. J. Sidney advertisement of Hobensack's Medicines he was picked up as a dernier resort by dead, who had lent their aid in obtaining that was not born to die"-and since then fear that he will bring odium upon a Kossuth kept the money given him for Smith, of Bardstown. a convention of politicians. They hope or perpetuating the blessings of our na. his great compeer in the race of fame and good cause; but he furnishes grounds his nation, because he himself was glory has fallen, full of years and honors, neither for hope nor fear. There is no hungry (Hungary) and that it were bet. band and a numerous circle of relations as their Children's health. In Live shrouding a nation in gloom, and sadder nation which does not sympathize with terif he had perished in grease (Greece); and friends to mourn her death, but they Complaints and all disorders arising misgoverned Ireland; but no enlighten- it is certain our countrymen would have are consoled by the thought that she is now from those of a bilious type, showing his possessing their implicit confidence ments of the merrie companie," which I propose the memory of DANIEL WEB ed statesman prays for triumph to Maz- acted more wisely, had they left him to enjoying the reward of her numerous make use of the only genuine medicine. is preposterous, because he has as yet I send you, that you, and your many sren-the last of the giants .- G.eat in all zini, Kossuth or any other champion of live on Turkey. He was mistaken in virtues. readers, may see the patriotic feelings things, but preeumently great as a states. Radicalism, especially for one who can supposing the sons of John Bull were man, orater and diplomatist, -his broad neither injure nor benefit the cause in calves, but he was undoubtedly right

per in Philadelphia has found out that I cannot let pass this favorable oppatriotism, his large and massive intellect.

Gen. Pierce is equal to Alexander the portunity of giving expression to that his profound acquirements, the splendid —He was only twice needed whilst liverage.

Great. In his next effort at making himself ridiculous let him take the most remarkable qualities of Julius Cæsar, Hannibal, Charlemagne, Alfred, Fred-Hannibal, Charlemagne, Great. In his next effort at making delight which I, in common with so riumphs of his genius, and his glorious ng-once at New Orleans, and once in Called by the voice of his countrymen been needed since, but it is a desperate primeval hills.

F. A. Gosserand: Hon. Archibald dawning day, and may they continue to Dixon .- Obedient to the call of his soil is of the fruits of the earth. estimation of flunkeys, and then consid- for our Revolutionary patriots, which spread their principles until every dark spot State, he goes to fill the place of Henry er the whole of the double-distilled and are the surest means of perpetuating our upon earth shall become enlightened and Clay. The shade of that immortal paenjoy the blessings of civil and religious triot still lingers around the capitol, Though defeated in his last battle, he is that even a valentine would tell sich an

> its might and magnitude; and acting accord. Statesman, the Orator, and the Patriot; ing to the dictates of right and reason, and his star of life has sunk behind the horthe settled principles of truth, rebuked the rizon of death, but the reflection which evil genius of Kossuth and Mazzi ni in their it casts upon the sky, shows how great age, need be transmitted. The subject Herald man, is as ugly as all them that rebellious, socialistic, anti-christian and was the light which it shed when in its will be exhausted. zenith.

country is in such a situation that her in- the cabinet as his opponent in the field; stitutions should be well watched, and above then we shall have no more to fear from JAMES KELLY: Brownson-Our stout-

that for us; then to Ireland: -may the Sun do those who feel his blows, he would of Liberty soon dispel the clouds of Desreceive as liberal support from them as Knowledge; but ah! it was a sad fellow he attracts fierce assaults from his enethat invented it and it is my opinion.

With lightning speed, in silver shining care, Along the bright floor of his azure hall, C. Rudd: Dr. Franklin .- In some sellectually, they have feasted us with latin verses presented to him while he

curs a line which is very happy :-

ION ROCHEL: The American Eagle. heart. -Its flights are high and long and of May he reap the reward he so rich!y de- unequaled strength and rapidity. I trust

Rome, take to the habits of other birds A. R. CAPEHART: Hon. J. J. Claypublic conduct has been assailed by to verify the prophecy. PROF. J. M. HAYES: The Orators of those whose experience, age and honors

MARION SANSBURY: Archibald Dix-State to which the late lamented Henry

IGNATIUS SPALDING: Calhoun .- One Clay has contributed so much honor. the five great states nen who had the D. R. BLANCHARD: The Ladies of noral courage to adhere to principle rather England and Abolitionism .- It were He is both the consolation and the torhan to interest; he was too great ever to more consistent for the ladies of that han to interest; he was too great ever to indice consistent for the become President, because he was too meddlesome nation to begin their charin his naughty tricks infallible prognos. The strong grew stronger, and the weak grew onest to be a demagogue. Time and im- ities at home and expend their sympapartial his ory will award that justice to his thics upon the enslaved and starving Philip was known to be Alexander the As passed the war ery of the world along merits which was denied them during his Irish. who have this additional claim Great when he mounted the fiery Buupon their bounty that their wretched-THOS. I. FINN: Ireland.—Once the upon their bounty that their wretched-ness, like slavery in America, is the work be the Father of his country when he

of St. Joseph's ever liberally patronize boy with a stick of candy-and many sages proclaim'd 'neath many a marble porch, ED. FOURNIER: Our Physicians - so worthy a guest.

The more than paternal care they take of expounder of the Constitution." Like too, with the sweetest of intentions .- I'm painted Briton, caught the winged word, the sick endears them to every one who - Clay and Calhoun, he has left his post In a word, it may be that the school-boy I had almost said has had the good fortune on freedom's battlements to watch it who begins the hero of a ditty, may end from the skies.

J. A. McGuire: The Constitution .- Committee of Publication. Founded upon truth and reared amid the storms of adversity, it now stands a beacon light to other nations to guide them safely to the harbor of freedom.

JULIUS KEREL: Louis Napoleon .-By the choice of his nation he is one of the most absolute sovereigns in Europe. It is as unjust to blame his past actions timore American, that Massachusetts has as it is hazardous to praise him for what he will be. When he shall have acted his part and the curtain shall have dropped, then let the chorus sing States Senate for the next six years. The

pine torrent than to turn back from the Union the flow of her affections.

H. MURPHY: Henry Clay .- So long as the world lasts so long will his name can republics, Greece and Africa will letter on Cuba is a key to the whole career Why fret thy master, if thou must have one

ble to the enemies of our country.

The only universally approved stand-The only universally approved standards of good taste; they are less objectable at home—by its manly common sense—by Be wise; be just; with will as fix'd as Fate's tionable on the score of morals than its good taste of its pervading self-respect, many popular writings of the present manifested in the reasoning with which it day. I refer you to Catechisme de Per- approaches the self-respect of others. severance as an instance of the extent ent age is indebted to those venerable these elements of dignified statesmanship story of the ingenuity exercised by a monuments of ancient genius-it is per- were more generally diffused and practiced first pair of new boots:-The little felhaps needless to say the writer of this by our public men. We should soon be low would draw up his pantaloons, and work is their inveterate opponent.

ness:—the bitterness of religious bigot. first entered Congress, and he was better At length however, he succeeded.— B. ALVEAR: Cuba .- The modern ry. Both she and our general govern- known for literary accomplishments than Sitting in front of both he exclaimed garden of the Hesperides, whose golden ment will best show their veneration for intellectual grasp, he soon convinced his own business.

CHARLES STOCKER: Daniel Webster.

EDWARD HIGGINS: The Catholic Hi- GRAY, of Perryville, Boyle co., Ky., to Miss Salerarchy of the United States. - A bright LIE ANN EVANS, of Nelson co., Ky.

in believing some of them could be THOSE indebted to me either by note or

CHARLES SMITH: Missouri .- The garden of the Mississippi valley, may she be as productive of true patriots as her

ALEXANDER BIDAULT: Gen. Scott .still the hero of the fight.

JOHN GALLAGHER: Uncle Ton's Cabin .- A work not without some merit as a fiction, but if posterity read the book to any sich club. I'l jist bet my specks and learn the effects it has produced, to anything she's a mind to, that the no additional satire upon the present 'oman who sent that valentine to the

JOHN ZANONE: Louisville .- Alike distinguished for the beauty of her position, the refined taste displayed in her public her ugly picter at Booth's Dog terrierand private edifices, and for the cour- type shop. teous manly deportment of her citizens. Douglas Robinson: Mississippi .. Her Foote is her head; would that we always young Irishman, Denis F. McCarthy. found extremes to meet so happily.

Master Prosper King: The Ferule. They say it beats Aladdin's lamp all He whispered in the listening year of Time, to pieces in lighting up dark places, and guiding one along the crooked ways of He bade the guiding Spirit of the Stars, that invented it, and, it is my opinion, it would not be best for him if he were now living and known.

FRANCIS VAN PHUL: The American The river at its bubbling fountsia cries, Eagle-Unfettered with imperial trappings, it soars in unwearied flight, far The clouds proclaim, like heralds, through the 'Eripuit coelo fulmen sceptrumque ty-ED. HAYDEN Esq: Hon. Ben. Har- rannis."—He wrested the sceptre from the desire of prey bring him down from Throughout the world, the mighty Master's laws his mountain height of freedom, the ar-row may sooner or later transfix his The earth is full of life, the swelling seeds

> JAMES GERNON: New York .- Some one has remarked that New York's real history from the advent of Kossuth to the present, will afford more amusement to future ages, than even that of Knick- Go clear the woods, and o'er the hounding tide erbocker. The recent proceedings in

JOSEPH DWYER: Kossuth-The first man who walked with an armed retinue into the Senate chamber of the United

THOMAS TURNER: Henry Clay-The pillar of fire that during half a century, directed the pathway of this nation through troubles and perils.

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It would be happy for our country it says the Knickerbocker, tells a capital delivered from the flatulent declamation display the whole of his boots; then HENRY SMITH: New York and Mediai which never enlightens a debate, but ter- walk up and down the room, with eves pair the keenness of strength, and that each of their feet, "if three times two suth.—"If your country is too poor to The Cicero of America, his sweet and

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February 17th, by Rev. A. K. Cox, Mr. HENRY

DIED.

account, are requested to make immedi-J. B. WATHEN.

For the Bardstown Herald. which she had just finished reading.

"Thar's no kno'in what mischief they lo. When wimmer's rights is istablished and when I gets to the Legislater I will make a partition which will The hero of a hundred "foughten fields." conclude them altogether. Jist to think outdacious story as to say them good hearted, and good nater'd fellers belong she slanders put together, and will prove it if she will leave a shadder of SNAPPING TURTLE.

The following fine poem is by a

Sun, Stars, and Time obey the voice, and all

And summer hours, like flowery harness'd stoods Advance!

To man's most wondrous hand, the same voice

Advance! Advance Go draw the marble from its secret bed. And make the cedar hend its giant head; Let domes and columns through the wondering

Fine world, O man! is thine. But would'st thou share,

Advance! Unto the soul of man the same voice spoke, From out the chaos, thunderline, it broke, Go track the comet in its wheeling race, and drag the lightning from its hiding place from out the night of ign monce and fears,

Advance!

It passed along from listening land to land, twoke ye natious, know your power and eights.

Parough Hope and Wors, to Freedom's new

Advance!

"...owledge came down, and waved her stendy Advance!

And earth grew young, and caroll'd as a bird, Oh! Ireland-oh! my country, wilt thou not Advance ! Must seasons change, and countless years roll And thou remain a darksome Apalon?

And never see the crescent moon of Hope

Tis time thy heart and eye had wider stope-Dear brothers, wake! look up! be firm! be strong! concred not only herself but the Union by From out the starless night of fraud and wrong electing EDWARD EVERETT to the United The chains have fall'n from off thy wasted hands, And every man a seeming freeman stands;

Advance!

Advance!

Proclaim that THERE thou wear'st no manacles, Advance! then must advance or perish now-

Advance three steps, the glorious work is done!

The first is Counage-'tie a giant stride!

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A PRAIRIE GALLOP.

BY AUGUSTIN.

Here I am, in the capital of Texas. 1 might describe on this sheet -a la Herman soul, fitted to live his life behind a gro-Melville-a romantic town in the nation of cery-counter, without one idea beyond the nowhere, with all its men, woman and tongues and hams that hang at his doorchildren. But I cannot lie. I cannot do without a sympathy out of the area of the it in conversation with my friends; why should I lie in speaking to readers. Hear should I lie in speaking to readers. Hear

swarming with the Texan Legislature. of Amadis of Gaul till now, a more co-I defy you to find in all story, from that mantic history than that of this same State pend on it that man has a heart as ample of Texas. Its twenty years of history is turies of history of old England. Fifteen pathy with the scene around him. Conseyears ago, this Empire—some five times larger than all England—was torn from a larger than all England - was torn from a worse despotism than that of the Romans over England. Only fifteen years have fl. d, and yet this same Texas now enjoys. weakly return. It is another fact that all who reside in Texas—especially Western fl.d, and yet this same Texas now enjoys, Texas-acquire, if they did not have it at through its every acre, more freedom than old England after her two thousand years of revolution. The subject is as of revolution. The subject is as broad as her prairies, but by no means as dry. Look at this town of Austin, if you wish remances.

its hills. In 1837 it was peopled with the officers of the government. It was made the seat of government, although on the extreme outskirt of civilization, in order to carry emigration thitherward at one bold by to it, and never desire again to leave!-Texas, as far as San Antonio, some eighty miles west of Austin. All Austin was instantly in uppost and panie. Every horse and wagon was in requisition for the flying inhabitants. flying inhebitants-and a rapid and most stinct in this Eden, which breaks up condisordered exodus they made, leaving only ventional feelings and ideas; which warms, some dozen males in the place. Stouthearted men they were to remain, liable at feeling of a child to his Texan home. any instant to be attacked by Comanches from the mountains, and Mexicans from the west. A few of them now remain in Austin, unmingled with the new population which has arisen around them. New-com- Empire State of 323,000 square miles of ers are apt to express decidedly their disgust at the newness and roughness of things, and such remarks are peculiarly trritating to the old seitlers-all of whom look upon Austin as being a splendid city, in comparison to what it was a few years ago.

"Oh!" sobbed the sister-in-law of a newly-arrived doctor, as she sat with the family in a room they had obtained - "oh! if my father were to rise from the dead, and see us sitting in a room without a carpet what would he say!" Stonned by sobs and melted by tears, the unfortunate Doctor had to pack up and move all the way back to the old States—some two thousand.

The rulest breast must find some hallowed spot; The God who formed us left no spark divine. In him who dwells on earth, yet loveth not. back to the old States—some two thousand dollars out of pocket by the trip; and this is a common case. The disgust, the continuous lock.

In him who dwells on earth, yet lock to be devotion's links compose a sacred chain, of holy brightness and unmeasured length; The world with selfish rust and reckless stain May mar its beauty, but not touch its strength. tempt with which the old Texans look upon the dandy new-comers, is inexpressible or express ble only in a way as
rough as the accommodations. Not long

Not long

Not long after the town had been emptied by the aforesaid Panic, the acting President of the Republic determined to remove the seat of Than own the mean, cold spirit that betrays? government to Houston-some two hundred miles nearer the Gulf. One day the wagon, for the purpose of removing the Though dark and dense the gloom of Death may knew of it—knew that the fate of the r town was at hand. Every man, woman town was at hand. Every man, woman "Twill meet above the things it loved below." and child was on file with excitement. An Love on, love on-Creation breathes the words; old cannon was run out and pointed at the wagon, which was being loaded with the archives at the land office. The match was applied, and the old land office was was applied, and the old land office was severely peppered, but no damage being done, the invading party drove off in triumph-not to escape, however, for a band of men and boys, rapidly organized, pur-sued after and overtook them some twenty miles from Austin. A fight there certainly would have been, had not the wagon party yielded to the determined spirit of the Austinians, and drove back their precious booty. The archives of the government were restored -here they are now, and here they will remain, at least, for the next twenty years.

According to a provision in the constitution, the seat of government was to be located by a vote, in August, 1850 .-Austin was duly elected.

Previous to this time, every one was, of course, unwilling to buy or build upon an uncertainty, and there were no improvements made. Immediately upon its elec- "Oh! Boys, Carry Me 'Long! tion, however, the spirit of improvements rose high. Houses are going up in every direction. Every individual in the place is active and thriving, and each day sees the arrival of new families to swell the population. Churches are being built, schools established, society organized .-The rude camp-life is giving place to the order and quiet of steady town-life.

Situated on a navigable river, the beautiful Colorado, hemmed in on the north by mountains which roll down and away in rich and fertile valleys, east and west and south, there is not a more lovely situation for a town in the wide world over. The climate is delightful, and the place healthful to a proverb. Although there is little rain during summer, it is an established fact that the acres of this region will yield their thirty and fifty bushels of corn each without a drop of rain from planting to gathering.

There is a growth, a life about Austin, which makes it a healthful place for a man to live in. The air is clear, the heart beats quick, the brain works rapidly in the universal impu'se. The Texan Legislature now crowd the place. An empire of tremendous magnitude is in their hands, to canal and cut up with railways and enligh! en with schools.

The Legislature has just met-nothing done yet. My dandy friend! we are going to have a great State here. If you are ever to be a man. let me earnestly advise you to sell your plate and your library of novels and your jewelry and your extra cravats .-Buy yourself two or three good, stout suits of clothing-come out here! You will find plenty to do-clerking, teaching, farming, working in any way whatever .-Come out, give your whole soul to the thing, and you will become a man-ten thousand times more of a man than if you converting a glass of jelly into a jellyharg forever around your father's house, glass?' Little Girl. 'Why, by eating reading law an hour a day; visiting the the jelly, to be sure.' ladies four hours a day; reading, dressing = and smoking the rest of the day. You will not find carpets, carriages, theatres, opens, soirces, rocking chairs, and aristo-

cratic circles, but you will find plenty to do and good pay for doing it.

But if you have not got the stamina of a

real man in you, do not come. If you do. you will fret and whine and whimper and aled, wearied of it, it proves that he has a knowledge .- Ens. small mind, a little heart, a contracted To the Editors of the People's Paper .he looks over a prairie for the first time, if a little about this newn of Anstin, now his form becomes more erect in the saddle, if he luxuriates and expands and enjoys and warmth and geniality in him in symfirst, a peculiar fondness for their adopted State-a fondness which amounts to enthu-About 1835, the first axe rang among return to the old States. This is, to be them return! It is an invariable experi-The scenery, the crystal air, the hearty Among the brick walls and marble manners

LOVE ON.

same idea.

of the old States, he is, on a visit there.

restless and unhappy. He breathes deep

er when his feet again press his own prai

rie, and he would not exchange his glorion.

territory, and gallant history, and magni

ficent future, for any other State in the

wide world. The emigration, now pour

ing into the vast bosom of the State, shows

that other people besides Texans have this

BY ELIZA COOK.

Love on, love on, the soul MUST have a shrine-

bloom
Is oft put forth for worms to feed upon,
So hearts, though wrung by traitors and the tot
Shall still be precious, and shall still love ou.

The Editor's Sentiment's.

Bold in speech and bold in action Be forever!-Time will test. Of the free-souled and the slavish, Which fulfils life's mission best. Be thou like the noble ancient-Scorn the threat that bids thee fear; Speak!-no matter what betide thee;

Let them strike, but make them hear! Be they like the great Apostle-Be thou like heroic Paul; If a free thought seek expression, Speak it boldly!—speak it all! Face thine enemies-accusers; Scorn the prison, rack, or rod! And, if thou hast truth to utter,

Speak! and leave the rest to God!

A FAVORITE NEGRO SONG.

Oh! boys, carry me 'long; Dere's no more trouble for me; I'se gwine to roam in a happy home, Whar all de world am free. I've worked long in de fields: I've handled many a hoe: I'll turn my eye, before I die, And see the sugar cane grow, Cuorus-On! boys, carry me 'long Carry me fill I die; Carry me down To de burryia' groun,'

All ober de land I've wandered many a day, To blow de horn, and mind de corn, And keep the 'possum away. So, darkies, bury me low; My born is dry, and I must lie

Massa, don't you cry.

Whar de 'possum nebber can go. CHORUS-Oh! boys, &c. Farewell to de boys, Wid hearts so happy and light, Dey sing a song de whole day long, And dance de juber at night. Farewell to de fields

Ob cotton, 'bacco, and all; I'se gwine to hoe in de blessed row Whar de corn grows mellow and tall. CHORUS-Oh! boys, &c.

Farewell to de hills, De meadows covered wid green, Old brindle bull, and de old gray hoss, All beaten, broken, and lean.

Farewell to de dog Dat always followed me round; Old Sancho'll wail and drop his tail, When I am under de ground. Chorus—Oh! boys, carry me 'long, Carry me till I die, Carry me down To de burryin' groun', Massa, don't you cry.

Papa. 'Tell me the best way of

CLOVER SEED.

The Mystery of the Age.

The subject of 'spiritual manifestations' sneak back to the old States, disgusted at having for a long time claimed the atten-

> Sins:-Have you ever investigated the peculiar phenome na of our day, known as spiritualism?' Or are you, like hundreds

of the thing.' I am one of those individ-

uals who, before I investigated the subject, turned up my nose as loftily, and puckered my lips as superciliously as any of youbelieving, with a condescending flourish and sympathizing smile, that the converts the head, or beautifully gammoned by a the world as necromacy; which would, if prought upon the stage, make a fortune for some cunning Professor Anderson. As for A. J. Davis, the shoemaker; Finney, the jointer, Ambler, the preacher; Britton, the teacher, Fishbough, the carpenter; Partridge, the matchmaker; Greely, the editor; or Edmonds, the lawyer; I looked upon them as demented, and if they were not cumbersome to their persons. Sincere was

A. J. Davis, in 1847, when he published his great work "Nature's Divine Revelations,' stated that in a short time we should have spiritual manifestations in the land: and, sure enough, a few months afterwards the Fox girls turned up their 'raps, and an excitement was the consequence in the good city of Rochester. 'Mediums' presently became thick as 'leaves in Valambrosa,' and soon I found that not my weak, but strong minded friends, men and women, were deeply immersed in the phenomena, and smiled at my entreaties and expostulations to the contrary. They told me that if I would but examine this new thing, I too would become a convert .-Preposterous! ridiculous!' I replied: 'your knocking, and rapping, and tipping, and speaking, would have but little effect on my nind'-for mind you, Messes Editors, onsidered my reason a little more immacalate than theirs, and was not to be blown about by every wind of doctrine.'

Finally I concluded to attend a 'circle where were convened some dozen of those whom I was in the habit of considering sensible men and women. We sat down to a table, and joining hands, remained in his position about fifteen minutes-this. I was told, was to harmonize the circlementally by those around. A Mr. Peterson, a friend of mine, presently burst into tears, for some of the raps we heard involved a communication he said he rein the spirit-land- One or two persons not communicated with, and of course I crose as determined a skeptic as ever.

lady friend-whose name it would not in the United States. be proper to give-a 'medium.' I had no sooner entered the room and taken a seat than a large dining table moved toward me. At this I was astonished. 'Surely,' said I, 'there must be some imposition here.' But on examining the table I found that there were neither wires, strings. galvanic batteries, or any thing else, around the moving object, or in the room, that I The Red River Republican gives the unpton Baptist Church. could see. Having heard that tables mo- details of this melancholly affair as folved with persons sitting upon them, I re- lows:

the medium, all over the room. First they time. would come upon the table with a crash, __ then on the ceiling, then upon the door, the floor, or wherever requested. Several communications were spelled out with the aid of the alphabet, addressed to those present; and I was told they were convincing-many of the visitors being deeply af fected. Still, to me, there had been no positive evidence presented as to the spirituality of these manifestations, and I was as

much a sceptic as ever. At length I visited the house of an entire stranger, where even my name was unspeaking medium, -whose face I had never seen, and who was not a resident of the place, but a visitor from Bridgeport, Ct .. spoke to me through here. Without my can be accomedated at opening my mouth, or getting even a word to pass from my lips, she reswered satisfactorily every mental question I propound- &c., to attend Funeral Processions, can ed. Incidents were alluded to that I had always be supplied. bodies had decayed before I was born! I only mention this as one of the innumerable conversations I have had with peo ple long dead. And I now merely intro duce these facts, to show you how important it is to examine these wonderful phenomena. I once denounced them as ridic ulous-this was before I had examined into the matter. I am a believer after

farther. But of one thing I must pursuade you, that there is no mystery in this spiritual ism, and that in almost every family by one, two, or even three mediums may be found. Let a family, or nine or ten persons sit together, around a table, clasp hands, and sing a few cheeful songs or J. S. Wilson is also authorized to use the name of the firm in settling the continue the Dry Goo. hands, and sing a few cheerful songs or Jan. 20, 1862.

[From the New York People's Paper. lively hymns; and if manifestations are not made, the first or second night, you may rest assured, in a few weeks time, that

some one of the circle will be developed. only cast off their earthly forms.

others, stout adherents to the 'humbug two years old, through whom most remark - apply the remedyable demonstrations have been had .-What think you of a child not twenty months old, sitting down to a table and writing out lengthy communications in to the humbug were slightly touched in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and many of the new species of the 'black art,' known to What think you of a girl, not fifteen, ta- the most tender infant with decided king up a peneil and drawing you a portrait of some deceased friend, who died years before she was born?

A friend of mine, a resident of Greenpoint, who a few months ago fell and dislocated his hip, was measurably cured by attendant spirits; and when enabled to rise from his couch, and while sitting one altogether prepared for an insane asylum, of crutches, they were forcibly withdrawn, afternoon in his parlor, with the assistance respectable straight-jackets might not be and himself raised as if by the grasp of strong men, walked up and down the floor my disbelief in the whole theory, and now for some time, even in opposition to his as sincere in my belief. But let me give will, his limbs exercised and much beneyou a history of the matter, including my fitted thereby. There were several persons who witnessed this extraordinary circumstance. The crutches were appa-

> distinctly felt the tresses of her hair! out the resolution which he had inwardly WORM. ontemplated. When his friends, who were present, had read the communication.

e had determined on. peculations, in proof of the spirituality of derful effects. hese manifestation; but think the above tures. But, says some of our readers. how are we to know that these statements

of yours are true? You certainly cannot, unless you take my word for them. There may arrive at the truth, if not of these, of who were present, including myself, were ing circles as I have directed in preceding paragraphs. There are, perhaps, a thou Shortly after this, I visited the house of sand of these circles at the present moment

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SHOCKING MASSACRE .- a dreadful tragedy was perpetrated at Bon Dien. man who had been put ashore by the officers of the steamer John Strader .-

solved to get up, and hardly was I seated "The Steamer John Strader put a when my throne moved off as deliberately shore, for what reason was unknown, a as if a horse was in traces and attached to man who is supposed to have been deit. At the request of a friend of mine, a ranged. It was near the house of Mr. Mr. Pope, I dismounted and he got up O. Rachal, where he applied, it being SACK," is on every bottle. when precisely the same manifestation was night, for shelter which was given him. observed in his case as mine! He then Daring the night he arose and stabdismounted, and I got up the second time, bed every person on the premises, conand now it remained perfectly still. Not sisting of Mr. Rachal, his wife, child, an inch did it move. Mr. Pope braced and two servants, a man and woman. to disease than the Liver, it serving as 1853. himself against the legs, and (he is a pow- The three former he killed instantly, a filterer to purify the blood, or giving Our object is to elevate and refine less sickness, as from the stomach, livful man) attempted to push it from him - but the servant man managed, though the proper secretion to the bile, so that the taste of our readers, -to furnish er, and nervous system the great majorbut instead of moving the table, which he badly wounded, to get to the adjoining any wrong action of the Liver effects them a correct history of passing event. ity of real and imaginary diseases emcould have done under ordinary circum. place and tell the tale of blood. In the other important parts of the sys- so interspersed with Poetry, Essays, anate. Have them in a healthy condistances, it remained perfectly still, and he the meantime, the unhappy author had tem, and results variously in Liver Tales, and News as to make the Herald tion, and you can bid defiance to epifinally was pushed from it, together with gone off some distance, and when dis- Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. a useful, instructive and entertaining demics generally. This extraordinary the chair he was sitting upon! This, in- covered, had his ears cut off and a cut We should, therefore, watch every paper, and not to serve them up week. medicine we would advise our friends deed, to me was extraordinary, and for the across his throat. Being told that the symptom that might indicate a wrong ly a dish of insipid trash, a style of who are at all indisposed, to give a first time I began to respect the so called persons he had stabbed were dead, he action of the Liver. These Pills being reading with which most papers are trial-it will recommend itselfsaid, "well, then, I must kill myself, composed of ROOTS and PLANTS fur- filled, excluding that which would be should, in fact, be in every family. No A few weeks afterwards, I visited the too," and drawing kis knife deeply nished by nature to heel the sick; useful and instructive to their readers. other medicine can produce such evihouse of another lady, a Mrs. Drummond's across his abdomen, gave himself a namely, 1st, an EXPECTORANT. In the next volume will be continued dences of merit." and there I heard 'raps,' independent of wound, of which he died in a short which augments the Secretion from the the series of Philosophical articles Evidence upon evidence has been re-

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